

REVUE  
TONIGHT

# McGill Daily

Vol. XXV., No. 94

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

REVUE  
TONIGHT

## John Nolan Elected President

### Revue Opens In Moyse Hall

#### Initial 1936 Presentation This Evening

Four More Performances to  
be Presented This Week

JACK WAUD PLAYS  
LEADING ROLES

Last Night's Dress Rehearsal  
Went Off Smoothly

CLIMAXING student activity for the year, the fourteenth edition of the Red & White Revue goes on the stage at 8.30 p.m. tonight in Moyse Hall. Featuring a cargo of melodious tunes, beautiful girls, brilliant choruses, scintillating skits, and Phoebe the Cow, the show will be given five times: tonight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon. Tickets are still on sale at the Union Box Office or at Moyse Hall on the nights of the production.

Last night's final dress rehearsal was very encouraging, according to the producer, Ward O'Connor. "I expect the Revue of 1936 to be one of the most successful in the history of the show. Everything went off well last night, and things should be running very smoothly for tonight's production."

The complete cast is as follows:

**LAURA SECORD**

Laura Secord ..... Bernice Ashkanase  
Phoebe, her cow ..... Charles Turner  
Robert MacDuff

Princess Theatre ..... Charlotte Bowman

Big Chief Whis-Ke-Ke ..... William

Cartier

Brave Mighty Fischer ..... David Boyd

Brave Mighty Trappist ..... Robert

Brown

Brave Mighty Hunter ..... George

Nottinger

Runner ..... Ross Turnbull

Eric the Red ..... Hugh Savage

Flord ..... Arthur Campbell

Kadlak ..... James Stevenson

R. C. M. P. Officer ..... James Morgan

Captain W. D. Fitzroy ..... Robert Mur-

mill

General Wolfe ..... Jack Waud

Sentry ..... Robert Christie

Colonel James McGill ..... Edward Poir

Corporal Punishment ..... William Cope-

land

Major St. John New Brunswick

Robert Dunn

General Motors ..... Deceased

French Sentry ..... John Caron

Marquis de Montcalm ..... J. R. Dupuis

Marechal Guy Larue Gu ..... L. E.

Robert

Indian Maidens, Soldiers, etc.

**OLYMPIC FUN AND GAMES**

Jupiter ..... Jack Waud

Mars ..... Fred Wigle

Juno ..... Bernice Ashkanase

Minerva ..... Isabel Wilson

Two wayward shepherdeses ..... Char-

lotte Bowman

Loy Wright

Bacchus ..... Edward Piper

**LONDON BRIDGE**

Dr. Brewer ..... Bob Dunn

Miss Mulligatway ..... Loy Wright

O. Heck ..... Paul Chevalier

Special Case ..... Charlotte Bowman

**THE DEMON DEAN**

Henry Smith ..... Walter Markham

Angelica Smith ..... Lorraine Tasker

Dean Smythe ..... Pat Beatts

Ernest Strongheart ..... Tiny Webb

**MISPLACED CONFIDENCE**

Confidence Man ..... Bob Dunn

Old Gentleman ..... Paul Chevalier

Policeman ..... William Copeland

Elmer ..... Graham Gould

**CHORUSES**

Mildred Brown, Patricia Dowd, Betty

Galbraith, Doris Gales, Dorothy Har-

vey, Rita Legault, Ivy Turner, Betty

Warden, Helen Adler, Iris Armstrong,

Anne Graham, Dorothy Graham,

Kathleen Lawson, Isabel Mackenzie,

Mary MacPherson, Peggy Morris, Vir-

ginia Wells, Muriel Armstrong, Lolo

Cooke, Ruth Duclos, Jean Gilmour,

Elizabeth Halliway, Helen Jackson,

Phyllis Davies, Jean Ritchie, Ruth

Scennie, and Beryl Stevens.

**SOLOISTS**

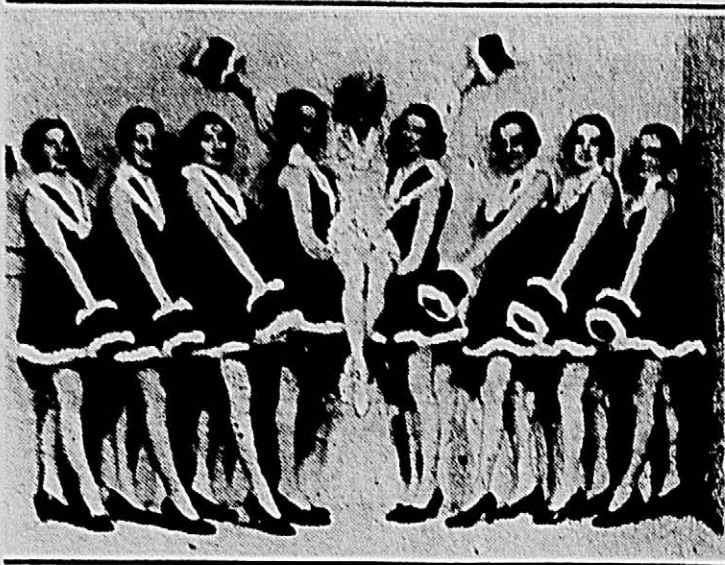
Lolo Cooke, Warren Conway, Eliza-

beth Coyne, "Top" Emory, Jean Bir-

nie, Elizabeth MacLeod, Eileen John-

son, Adele Lortie, Rae Guess, Bob

#### Graduates' Chorus



### English Literary Society Discuss Masefield's Life

Novels and Poems of Poet  
Laureate Subject of  
Today's Meeting

"JOHN MASEFIELD, his life and works" will be the topic of the next meeting of the English Literature Society, which will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow, March 12, in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Suzanne Kohl will give a sketch tomorrow of the poet's life, Margaret Lockhart will discuss several of his longer poems, Judith Kennedy his children's novels, and Tony Chapman his plays.

In 1830 Masefield became the 22nd Poet Laureate in ordinary to His Majesty. He has been called the "poet of democracy" and the "champion of the man with too weighty a burden." In one of his most famous lines he expressed and scornfully declines to sing the praises of "portly potatoes goodly in girth."

Born 1874  
He was born on June 1, 1874, the son of a Herefordshire lawyer. At the age of 14 he was indentured to a merchant ship. Leaving ship in New York, he worked for two years in a carpet factory in Yonkers. Thus he earned the right to rank himself with the working man. Meanwhile he read extensively. In 1902 appeared his "Salt Water Ballads," including the famous "Cargo." The "Everlasting Mercy" came out in 1911, and "The Widow in the Bye Street" in 1912.

His novels of Adventure, "Odtara," "Sard Harker," reveal a belief in the essential nobility of man. Others of his prose works are "The Midnight Folk," "The Box of Delight," and "Jim Davis."

Although best known for his sea poems, Masefield as a lad did not feel the conventional urge to go to sea, but was appreciated in a prosaically regular manner. As he became more deeply acquainted with the mariner's life, he became convinced that "a seaman has a profound sense of the mystery of the sea... the element which carries, fights and destroys him."

**MACCABEAN CIRCLE**  
The last date for the payment of fees will be March 18. No one will be allowed to vote in the coming elections who has not paid their fees to any member of the executive before this date.

**MEDICAL SOCIETY**  
The first meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held Monday March 16 at 8:15 P.M. in the Assembly Hall. Dr. K. Graham of Toronto will speak on the "Evolution of Gastric Surgery's case report and refreshments will conclude the meeting."

**MEDICAL SOCIETY**  
The Medical Glee Club will meet at 5:15 P.M. in the Assembly Hall.

Johannson, Jim Doyle, Jim Moore, Iris

### Revue Cabaret To Take Place After Final Performance

THE last big social function of the year, the Revue Cabaret will take place on Saturday night March 14, following the last performance of the Red and White Revue. This year the dance will be held in the Windsor Hotel, where the ballroom and the Rose Room have been obtained. As has been customary, the price has been kept as low as possible and the tickets sell for \$4.50 per couple.

As in other years all the principals of the Red and White Revue cast will be there as well as a great many of those who have taken part in the different departments of the Revue organization. The orchestra which will be one of the more prominent local orchestras will play different selections from the Revue music and a number of scenes and dances from the Revue will be presented.

Dancing will begin at ten-thirty and will continue until the early morning hours. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimdale, Bert Yates and the Revue Box Office.

The Patrons and Patronesses are Principal and Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. Leacock, Prof. du Roure, Colonel Bovey, and Prof. Gulliton.

### Attack On Russia By Japan Predicted

Speaker Says Present Economic Order in Japan Must Cause War

The recent "coup d'etat" in Japan was a fascist uprising, subsidized by the Japanese capitalists, to further military aggression against China and Russia, this was the main revelation brought to the attention of students by Kenneth Woodworth, when he spoke at an informal meeting of the Peace Movement Monday afternoon. The speaker, who is national organizer of the Student Peace Movement, reviewed the situation in Japan from the revolution of feudalism into industrial capitalism at the end of the nineteenth century up till the present day condition of "fascist democracy, capitalist imperialism, and jingoistic patriotism." The Japanese military policy was the main point under discussion, and Woodworth forecast an inevitable attack on Russia by Japan, unless some miraculous people's revolution against the dominant group in the latter country took place.

"The industrial system did not come into Japan as peaceful as it seemed to from this country," Revolted against the new order were widespread, and it was only due to western influence that capitalism won out. The new controlling group was too, the outgrowth of the bankers, and other ruling classes of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Passing over the wars against China

(Continued on page 4)

### Philosophical Club Has Discussion On "What Is Religion?"

A DISCUSSION on "WHAT is religion" will be held by the Philosophical Society, when it gathers for its next meeting which will be held at the home of Principal Morgan, tomorrow.

The symposium will be opened by several members of the club who will deliver papers on the subject, to be followed by a discussion by the audience. The meeting, which is the second of last of this year, will be held this Thursday, March 12, at 8:15 P.M.

### WORLD NEWS

LONDON, March 10.—Earl Beatty, former Admiral of the Fleet and wartime hero, died here late last night at the age of 65, after an illness of several weeks. He was in command of the British advanced naval forces during the historic battle of Jutland, and held the highest service position during the most critical phase of naval administration.

New York, March 10.—Claims that building owners were importing gunners from Pennsylvania to help break the elevator strike here, were made last night by James J. Bambrick, strike leader. A total of 3,005 buildings were affected by the striking of building service employees, who demand a 48-hour week and a \$2-a-week pay raise.

Berlin, March 10.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda opened the Reichstag election campaign with a fiery speech to a packed crowd of 22,000 who filled the Deutsches Hall. He declared that the recent move by Hitler in rearming the Rhineland was a move to break the chains which the world had placed around Germany by the Versailles Treaty. The remilitarization of the Rhine was seen by him as a definite step towards securing peace in Europe.

Paris, March 10.—A change in the English policy towards the re-arming of the Rhine was seen yesterday by French observers, who believe that Eden and Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, now see affairs more harmoniously. It was also believed possible that economic sanctions against Italy might also be lifted. A meeting of the signatories of the Locarno Treaty will be held Thursday in London. This was taken to signify that the divergence of opinions between France and England had been breached to a certain extent. Mussolini showed himself willing to consider any reasonable stand toward Germany.

Asmara, March 10.—The African campaign resumed fighting on all fronts last night, after a short cessation of hostilities, and it was believed that the Italian army will drive forward and attempt to smash the forces commanded by Haile Selassie himself.

### Travel Club Offers Tours To Europe

Features Optional Motor Trips Through Continental Countries

Two series of European tours are being offered this year by the University Travel Club under the management of Messrs. J. P. and G. H. Lucas. One series travels Tourist Class by Cunard White Star and the other Third Class by Canadian Pacific featuring the Empress of Britain, and their continental itineraries they are this year adding optional motor tours in the Pyrenees, Spain, Chateaux Country and Scandinavia. Several tours will visit the Olympic Games in Berlin and view the new Canadian War Memorial at Vimy. Music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing in Salzburg Lohé Lehman in Fidelio, conducted by Toscanini.

### Everett Crutchlow, Graham Gould Head Union House Committee For Session Commencing July 1st.

72.4 Per Cent Vote Polled as Undergraduates Choose Campus Leaders for 1936-37  
Session — Barbara Barker Elected President of Women's Union — Kelloway Defeats Vineberg for Presidency of Debating Union

IN A record election in which 72.4 per cent of the members of the Student Society of McGill registered their votes yesterday morning to elect John A. Nolan, the present Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, to the position of president of the Students' Society. The Union House Committee for the season 1936-37 will be as follows: Everett Crutchlow, President; Graham Gould, Vice-President, and Dave Fraser, Secretary. This year the President and Secretary of the Union will have living accommodation there, as will the President of the Students' Society. The Union Committee take over on July 1st, 1936. Eli Kelloway of Arts '36, defeated Philip Vineberg in the fight for the Presidency of the Debating Union. Alfred Pick was elected Vice-President of this organization. The new President of the Women's Union will be Barbara Barker who defeated Eileen Crutchlow in a closely contested election. The only acclamation was received by Dave Boyd who will be the President of the Musical Society.

John Nolan



ELECTED

President Students' Society

### Preliminary Talbot- Papineau Friday

IN the annual impromptu contest to determine the winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup, symbolic of debating superiority at McGill, leading McGill debaters will be heard Friday afternoon in Room 15 of the Arts Building. The topic for the event will be announced in the Daily Friday morning. Contestants must be prepared to speak on either the affirmative or the negative of the subject, since the names of the participants are placed in a hat and they debate in the order of drawing, being given a short period before they actually have to give their speech. The contest will get under way at four o'clock.

Lists will be posted in the Arts Building, and those who desire to participate should sign one of these lists. Judges will be announced today.

### Contact With Whites Degenerates Eskimos

Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch Describes Social and Medical Conditions in Arctic

That the Eskimo of the southern Arctic is clean, civilized, unhealed, and becoming extinct, and that the Eskimo of the north is dirty, happy, healthy, and increasing in numbers, was the conclusion of Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, lecturer at McGill, and director of the department of metabolism and toxicology at the Montreal General Hospital, addressing the Canadian Club in the Windsor Hotel Monday afternoon.

Dr. Rabinowitch and Dr. Birchard were sent by the Canadian Government on the 26th annual trip of the Hudson's Bay Co. to the Eastern Arctic last year to determine whether contact with the white man was causing degeneration of the "Inuit," as the Eskimos call themselves.

Government Interested  
There are many reasons for the interest of the government in this strange people. Not merely must the human factor be taken into consideration. Their origin presents an interesting and important ethnological problem. With the advent of the airplane the Arctic route, being immeasurably shorter, will become a great international highway. The cars the government and the Hudson's Bay Co. take of them indicates their great value in exploration and the fur trade.

(Continued on page 4)

The Editor, pro-tem,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:

No cigars, no beer! no bonus! no blah! Just my sincere thanks to all those who nominated and supported me in yesterday's presidential election.

Very sincerely,  
John A. Nolan.

Eli Kelloway



ELECTED

President Debating Union

### Med. Undergrads Elect Walsh Pres.

Three Positions for Medical Society Won by Acclamations

At the annual elections of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society held yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the general elections, G. Walsh was chosen President for the coming year, and G. Melkjohn was appointed Case Reporter. A. Hedge was elected Treasurer of the Society.

Three positions were won by acclamation: B. Hubenet to the Secretaryship, C. McCoy, Athletic Manager, and T. J. Hughes, Vice President. There were no nominations for the posts of Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

### Neurologists Meet At Local Institute

The Montreal Neurological Society will hold their next meeting in the lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute today at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Pathological findings in a case of recurrent subarachnoid hemorrhage, previously presented to the Society.  
Dr. D. F. Coburn.
2. Case of long-continued pain in a child, for diagnosis.  
Dr. W. V. Cone.
3. Case of brain stem lesion in a child, for diagnosis.  
Dr. H. M. Keith and Dr. A. R. Elvidge.

ELECTED

President Women's Union

C.I.A.F.U., Managerial Board, Martlet Society; Sec-Treasurer, 1934-35, President, 1935-36, Scarlet Key Society, Law, 1936. Arts Interscholastic Basketball, Law Interscholastic Football, Arts 34 Athletic Manager, English Literature Society Executive, 1933-34. Convocation Committee, 1934.

President of the McGill Union  
EVERETT CRUTCHLOW—Med. '38. Manager Senior Track Team. Manager Boxing Club. Student Representative to Athletic Board. Sec-Treasurer, Interfrat. Council. Scarlet Key

(Continued on page 4)



# McGill Daily

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the Students' Society.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Arnold Issenman  
SPORTS: Monty Berger

## REPORTERS

Jack Greenwood

Montreal, Wednesday, March 11, 1936  
Vol. XXV — No. 94

## To The Victor Goes The Work

CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN. It was a stiff election, and your opponents worthy. One way and another you got the breaks. But we're going to do a little preaching and then sit back and watch, before we say it was more than luck, that you deserved it. So before the Daily gets back in your hands, here's our little say:

It's a big job. It's a job that is going to demand constant endeavour and acumen. More and more it's a job that has to be earned by coming across with what it takes to make a success of the position. There are a good many improvements awaiting attention at McGill, a lot of new ground to be broken. For instance, this idea of yours of giving the freshman a helping hand in the university. That sounds as if it might hold possibilities. And you have some ideas of your own — develop them. The Presidency of the Students' Council means you're taking over all the traditions and accomplishments of McGill and officially representing them on behalf of the student society and adding to them. That's a day's work for any man.

Well, you've got our best wishes and all the luck of the Irish. If you fulfil the job, you'll get the laurel wreath of most heroes — after it's all over they'll probably forget you.

That's about all we have to say, John. Go to it.

## Another Election Rolls By ---

WITH the dust of a good many "I-do-not-intend-to-present-a-platform" soap-box platforms in the background, student politics now resumes its blissful course, with an occasional field-day for minor nuisances such as faculty elections. The present campaign has not been dusty from the point of dryness but more from that of activity and enthusiasm. A good many of our undergraduates who did not concern themselves with voting in the past apparently came out into the open and cast the ballot for their particular choice. 72.4% is a substantial turnout and well-representative of the university.

Our local politicians be they victorious or vanquished, have much in common. In the first place, the copied-out-of-the-Daily platforms were just as high in number as ever before. The number of false predictions and lost bets are just as high; and the laments and excuses are quite as noticeable. But one thing stands out — college elections can be, and are, run with the maximum of common sense and good-humour. There was no nastiness and no graft. And to sum it all up, at times there was too much.

As for us, the period of carefully impartial editorials has now ceased and back we go to our appointed duty of eternal crabbing.

## Revue Night

THE 1936 edition of the Red and White Revue goes on the boards of Moyse Hall tonight for a four-night stay, and it would be almost trite to ask the student body to turn out for the occasion, which always has been, and promises yet to be the major attraction of the college year. Besides the Players' Club, the Revue organization is the only one offering an opportunity for expression in the dramatic arts.

This year the Revue has decided to experiment and has departed from the usual convention of presenting a book and a plot with the music and dancing, and instead will feature skits and travesties, coupled with the music written especially for the show. Upon the calibre of the songs depends the show, and to judge from impartial comment, those for this year are exceptionally good.

As usual special student rates have been arranged for, upon presentation of coupon 24. The work and efforts of this year's committee deserves to be rewarded by a capacity house tonight.

## Swords and Ploughshares

ONE solution for the war problem is an international police force under the aegis of the League of Nations, as suggested by France. Now there is no doubt that the only real solution, the elimination of the economic causes of war, would mean the eventual replacement of all national armed forces organized for war by a world police body. But an international police force at the present time would mean an attempt of one group of powers to dominate the remainder of the nations of the continent in which it would be situated. The League of Nations is no better than its members, and can only take such action as its members vote to take; therefore, even if all nations were members, as long as the economic factors now leading to war persist, the police force would be directed by whatever groups of powers happened to have a majority in the Assembly and Council at Geneva. Further, it is impossible to suppose that the armed militaristic powers of Europe and Asia would be intimidated by a police force of a few polits at Geneva. To be effective, such a force would have to be superior to all national armed forces, which is either impossible, or necessitates world disarmament. To propose a police force made up of detachments contributed in time of need by League powers is to suppose a degree of international cooperation and altruism such as exists only in the minds of certain members of English pacifist and League of Nations societies.

To conclude this point: just as armaments have not arisen out of thin air, so they cannot be legislated out of existence by statesmen (so-called) meeting in luxurious hotel drawing-rooms in Paris.

We have heard a great deal lately of the need for government control of munitions; but there is a certain lack of understanding of the part played by munitions makers in causing war. There is no doubt that munitions makers may be instrumental in creating crises or prolonging wars. But it must be borne in mind that in the modern world "munitions" is a very comprehensive term and covers almost all of heavy industry. Steel plants can be used to make either peace-time or war-time products. Chemicals which are made for medical or scientific purposes can also be sold to armies. Every big industrial plant is potentially a munitions plant, and its owner wants to sell its products to a war office if he can sell to no one else. Almost every munitions industry could make peace-time products, if economic conditions within the country were sufficiently prosperous. The war industries include automobile plants (tanks), textile factories (uniforms and supplies), and even as in the last war, safety razors (for the boys at the front). Thus government control of munitions involves more than at first sight seems the case. Further, it is interesting to note that in Japan the government controls munitions plants, but this does not prevent the banking and textile interests from driving the nation to war.

Government control of munitions would be of some use, but it would not eliminate the basic causes of war.

EDMUND GORDON,  
JACK HODGSON.

## An Architectural Ramble Around The Campus

TO a student of the History of taste it must be evident that the buildings of our university reflect certain ideas of the times in which they were built. If a building similar to our Redpath Museum were to be built today even the most apathetic students would not hesitate to lodge a protest.

In so far as scholastic buildings are meant to be permanent, and increase in number with the age of the foundation, the student looks to university buildings for one aspect of the development of architecture.

In this Architectural ramble around the campus let us start with the Arts Building. The centre portion and the East wing were built in 1843 from designs by Messrs. Fowler and Roy. They are late Georgian displaying Greek influence and the English design. The rusticated basement and first floor is typically classic and helps to give strength. In 1861 Molson Hall, the building on the west of the block was erected and is in keeping with the parent centre. The connecting wings were formerly single storey, but in 1880 the extra floor was added. This detracts from the former dignity of the composition. The interior of these buildings was remodelled and Moyse Hall added quite recently to accommodate the increasing number of students.

In Ferguson's history of Modern Architecture there is an illustration of the Redpath Museum (1880), citing it as a fine example of British Colonial Architecture. Today we are frankly surprised at the importance in Mr. Ferguson's mind of this building. It shows an interesting frame of mind of the last century which the very Greek revival of erection was designed to satisfy. The proportion is good but the detail, judging by modern standards which dictates almost none, leaves us a little breathless. Note ornament on columns and extreme weight of cornice etc. and tapering architraves to the doorway. The Redpath Library, 1880, by Messrs. Taylor, Hoggie and Davis displays the influence of a school which never really took root. It follows Richardson Romanesque of American origin from Mr. Richardson who among other works did the Trinity Church at Boston. Buildings of this school may be seen at many American colleges, but there they died. The Library has a fine timber beam roof in the reading room, sound and austere proportion and not unpleasant composition. The addition to the South is by Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde (1921) and is an interesting treatment of repeat bay design.

Of the same date as the Library is the Physics building from the same office. Perhaps few students know that this structure is completely Non-magnetic, that is to say has no iron or steel. The weightiness is purely structural as all the walls are bearing walls. There are massive brick arches and wooden beams inside while the radiators, etc., are of copper and bronze. This Romanesque building was the last of its type at McGill. Six years later there followed the Chemistry building. Taste has changed and we have an example of Feh and Italian classic. It was done by the same firm of architects.

Mr. Bruce Price, architect of the G.P.R. Windsor Street Station, designed the Royal Victoria College in 1899. Mr. Norman Shaw's influence was spreading from England, and we here see a semi-public building of domestic design. Note bay windows, chimneys, gables, and cope ornament. The Union, by Nobbs, Hutchinson, and Wood, again displays Shaw influence 1906, but the MacDonald Engineer-

ing building by Mr. Nobbs 1907, is distinctly reminiscent of the Piccadilly Hotel on Regent street, London. It has been called "Bold, Bloody and Bizarre" and I might add, for all its frivolities, never lacks interest. Note stone work, ornamented gable ends, Doric windows, chester-box columns, parapet finials, rustication—especially the doorway, segmental window heads, and all the rest of it. These adjuncts of architecture are becoming increasingly scorned today to the detriment of our extremely economic architecture, but to those who keep their eyes open there is always new playfulness to be seen in a facade of this sort.

We pass from the English school to that of Scotland, with a pause to look at McGill's closest approach to American Collegiate Gothic in the Medical Buildings by Brown and Vallance. The Royal Victoria Hospital by Mr. Snell has much in common with the Edinburgh Infirmary, and to keep neighbourly, the Pathological Buildings (1923) is also Scottish Baronial. Note crenelated gables, angle tower and gate, dissimilar dormers on University street elevation, superb stone work, fine ornament. Here are combined the best principals of Shaw and Lathorne.

The latest addition, the Neurological Institute by Messrs. Ross and Macdonald, 1935, has evidently been influenced by its cousin down the hill and fits adequately into the scheme of things. Another Ross and Macdonald contribution is the Biological Building (1921). At the back we can discern a part of the old Medical Building, destroyed by fire in 1907.

Lord Strathcona's gift, the building called after the benefactor, was designed by Finley and Spence. It can be dated by its high ceilings and those students who dwell there must weary of climbing stairs. The facade shows the prevalent craze of the early sky scraper that a building should imitate an order, with base, stone here, column, frieze, cornice and attic. Internally it is utterly uninteresting.

Another residential building is the New Wing of the R.V.C. 1929, by Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde. This harmonizes well with its parent, Mr. Price's structure. For a study of restrained but very good stone detail this building is an excellent source, while the spotted ornament and scroll letters below the parapet are too often missed by the onlooker.

No attempt has been made to discuss the plans of the various buildings dealt with here. Some have changed by natural growth, some show hopelessly inadequate accommodation for present day conditions, but we must remember that when each building was completed the design and internal arrangements fulfilled the requirements of the time. Let us hope that while McGill expands and solidifies her position among the leading universities of the world, her buildings will do justice to the advancement of architecture.

The writer acknowledges Prof. R. Traquair publication on the Buildings of McGill University as a source of information.

FRANK NOBBS.

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

Please allow me the use of your columns to express my hearty congratulations to John Nolan, on his election to the Presidency of the Student's Society. He is a most capable man and as a member of the Council, I shall cooperate with him to the best of my ability.

May I also extend my sincere thanks to those who assisted in my campaign, and supported me with their vote.

Thanking you, Sir,  
I remain,

Yours sincerely,  
RONALD L. DENTON.

Editor in Chief,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

May I through the courtesy of your columns take this opportunity to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections. May I at the same time assure my electors that I will attempt to the best of my ability to justify their faith in electing me.

Very truly,  
ELI KELLOWAY.

Editor in Chief,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

It is a privilege to thank you for your kind co-operation during these elections. I would also like to express my appreciation to those who have given their support.

Very sincerely yours,  
BARBARA BARKER.

Editor in Chief,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

May I through the medium of your column thank those who nominated and elected me to the position of Vice President of the Union.

Yours truly,  
A. H. GRAHAM GOULD.

Editor in Chief,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

May I take this opportunity through the medium of your paper to thank those who nominated me for the position of Vice President of the Union and also to congratulate the successful candidate.

Yours truly,  
GEOFFREY HESS.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

May I, through the medium of your columns, call to the attention of your readers a matter that is occupying the thoughts of men and women of all continents and countries, to the exclusion of almost everything else. I refer, of course, to the international political struggle and to the ever-recurring question of the possibility of another, greater world catastrophe.

It seems to me that the greatest difficulty in the path of any movement striving for peace and mutual understanding is the acute difficulty it experiences in interpreting any single political occurrence with any measure of success and connecting it with previous occurrences perhaps in a remote corner of the world political stage. The movements or Down-

## Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe"

THE closing performance of this opera three night run was presented very smoothly on Saturday last, to the delight of a large audience.

Heading the special mention list I should place Mr. Harry Maude, who, as the polished Earl of Mountararat gave a splendid performance, and was repeatedly encoored in his solo "When Britain really ruled the waves." Iris Allon as Iolanthe contributed greatly to the success of the show with her fine voice; Betty Allan and Phyllis the Shepherdess was a distinct disappointment, for her voice is devoid of much that is pleasing, as to playing the part of the captivating rustic wench, she was very charming indeed. The Chancellor (William Saddle) who entered always to the amusing strains of a Fugue, was anything but volatile at the beginning; his enunciation was indistinct, his accents un-English—and he seems to lack a true-ness of music, for at one point he came Fugue-ing and began singing in the wrong place, an emergency which displayed the cool presence of mind of the conductor, Mr. Harry Norris. But as the Chancellor gained poise, his accent improved, and as for his stage antics—well, I just laughed and laughed and laughed. He was particularly amusing in his trio with Mountararat and Tolloller. Harry Groves' resonant voice completed a perfect picture of the be-bushied Grenadier Guardsman.

Great credit is due to the Lyric Operatic Society and we hope this talented group will favor us with more of the same.

J. P. S.

## At His Majesty's

It is very unfortunate for the peace propagandists of the world that the picture "Forgotten Men" is not showing in every movie house at this significant juncture. There could be nothing more potent in furthering their cause. Made up of film taken from the archives of all countries participating in the Great War, the shots form a loosely connected narrative illuminated by a running description by Sir John Hammerton and interspersed with short descriptions and anecdotes by outstanding combatants who still survive, and are now numbered among the "forgotten men." Little is left to the imagination. On land, sea and in the air the war is shown without any attempt to spare the sensitiveness of the onlooker. And when a man dies, you know that he is not going to get up when the camera is off him. There is a great difference in watching this and a regular "war" picture. No acting in this picture, no grimacing and heavy sobstuff, just killing and going ahead, flying debris, everywhere mud and filth, and on the ground a heavy carpet of bodies. And it is very potent. As an incentive to peace, a few words from a man blind and handless is far more persuasive than reams of grammatical circular rhetoric. Above all "Forgotten Men" is a great picture, worth seeing although it hurts.

Thoughtfully, the management runs on the same bill "Perfect Thirty-six," silly song, dance and fashion-show short.

T. H. M.

ing Street, Quai d'Orsay, Wilhelmstrasse and the other Foreign Offices are almost identical with the unostentatious advance of a pawn on a chessboard; and it's only by thinking back several moves that one can begin to understand the true significance of that apparently unassuming move of France, Germany, Russia, or England.

I was, therefore, gratified to read the excellent, and to all intents and purposes, convincing analysis of the European situation that appeared in Saturday's "Star" under Albin E. Johnson's by-line. The Nazi denunciation of Germany's disarmament obligations is countered by the recent French military alliance with the Soviets. Germany answered this move with a naval agreement with Great Britain. The much criticized Stresa Front, uniting pro tem France and Mussolini, was a retaliatory measure to Hitler's encroachments in Austria. The deal became rather embarrassing to ex-Premier Laval when Benito sought to stretch the "mch" which Laval gave him, into a "yard." In this (the emancipation of the Rhineland) the Nazis have been checked and double-checked by an alert, watchful, and somewhat apprehensive France.

I recommend this article to all members of the McGill S.P.M. and to all others who would at least like to know WHY they're being sent to war.

Thanking you for your space, I am,

Yours, etc.,

"S.P.M."

R.V.C.

Wed. March 4, 1936

The Editor,  
The McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir,—

I would like to take this opportunity to protest about the one dollar and fifty cents which every R.V.C. undergraduate is supposed to pay towards the Senior Dinner if she does not attend.

Strange as it may seem there are few girls at McGill who are endeavoring to put themselves through college at their own expense, and I, for one, know that every cent means a lot.

Surely there is some other way to raise the amount required than to tell each girl to bring a dollar fifty. By a little forthrightness and extra work on the part of the committee, a tea or

(Continued on page 1)

You can easily prove it!

## SWEET CAPORALS Captivate

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

## SOMETHING NEW

## EDISLITE STUDY LAMPS

BLUE DAYLIGHT, EASY ON YOUR EYES  
YOU CAN NOW DO YOUR STUDYING  
WITHOUT EYE PAIN OR HEADACHES  
ON VIEW AT

McGill Representative  
John H. McDonald.

McGill Union

## BILLIARDS and PING PONG

SHOULD BE PLAYED ON

## Your Own Tables IN THE UNION

FOR REAL ENJOYMENT

## ATTENTION! SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1936-37:

- Architectural Undergraduates' Society
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Biological Society
- Book Exchange
- Bridge Club
- Cerele Francisc
- Chemical Industry Club
- Chemical Society
- Chess Club
- Commercial Undergraduates' Society
- Conservatorium Club
- Debating Union Society
- Delta Sigma Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Diocesan College Review
- Engineering Undergraduates' Society
- English Literature Society
- Germania Club
- Glee Club
- Historical Club
- House of Commons Club
- Inter-University Alliance
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Junior Debating League
- Labour Club
- La Societe Francaise
- Law Society
- Law Undergraduates' Society
- McGill Annual
- "McGill Daily"
- McGill Union
- McGill University Band
- Maccabean Circle
- Marble Society
- Masonic Club
- Mechanical Club
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- Mining & Metallurgical Society
- M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
- Musical Association
- Musical Club of R.V.C.
- Newman Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Operatic & Choral Society
- Oster Society
- Philosophical Society
- The Pit
- Players' Club
- Political Economy Club
- Radio Association
- Red & White Revue
- Rifle Association
- Scarlet Key Society
- Sociological Society
- Spanish Club
- Theological Undergraduates' Society
- Undergraduates' Political Club
- Women's Athletic Association
- Women's Science Club



# Grad Basketeers Meet N. D. G. In Title Series

First Game of Best-in-Five on Montreal High School Floor Tonight — Close Contest Likely — Winner to Enter Provincial and Dominion Playdowns — Don Small Out With Broken Nose

THE Red and White of Old McGill will be carried by the Grads Basketball team as they clash with the Notre Dame de Grace hoopers tonight on the Montreal High School floor. This is the first of a best-three-out-of-five series which will decide the winner of the Montreal Basketball League as well as the custodian of the Dodds Cup for this year. At the finish of the regular schedule the Grads were tied at the top of the league with the N.D.G. team. This series will settle which of the squads will go on to represent Montreal in the provincial and Dominion playdowns to determine a champion to carry the Canadian colours into the first Olympic basketball event.

**Grads Are Strong**  
The Grads are composed of the outstanding basketball stars who have graduated from McGill in the last few years. Don Young, who led the Undergrads to the Intercollegiate championship for four successive years, is one of the bulwarks on the team. Along with him Carvell Hammond and Johnny Schuler are stars of former years. Carvell Hammond and Don Young were the Grads' nomination for the most valuable player award, while Hammond was tied with Sammy Morrison of Central Y.M.C.A. for high-scoring honours with 86 points each. Halpenny, McBroom, Mills, Calhoun, Floss are all on the team.

Jerry Dixon, who has been managing the Grads during the season, is beginning to have a few worries. The referees have been creating no end of trouble during the recent play-off games. Occasionally they decide not to appear or else there are some strange hitches. However, that situation promises to be cleared up tonight when the Grads-N.D.G. tussle commences.

Jerry Dixon's chief cause of concern is not mere officiating problems but player troubles. Last Friday, in a practice game at Sun Life, Don Small broke his nose bumping into one of his own men. It was an unfortunate accident and will keep Small from the line-up for the rest of the week, both the game tonight and the one in the N.D.G. Community Hall gym on Saturday.

The outcome of the series is very indefinite. Had Small been able to partner up with Carvell Hammond on the forward line as usual, the Red prospects would have been very good. As it is the games will no doubt be very close, with the N.D.G. squad a definite threat. Tonight's encounter on the Montreal High School floor will give an inkling as to the ultimate winner.

**SWIMMING**  
Will all swimmers who have any equipment at home please return it as soon as possible as every bit of equipment must be accounted for in the annual report of the Manager. Thanks.

**ARTS SWEAT SHIRTS**  
Will all the members of the Arts hockey team who have sweat shirts, return them to Bill Gentleman, right away. These shirts do not belong to you. They belong to the faculty.

## McConnell Leads Individual List In Play-off Records

Redmen Number Among the Top of the Four Finlist Teams

MCGILL may be out of the play-off picture, but its name can still be found at the top of the individual scoring columns. Russ McConnell, by taking part in two of the four McGill goals last night, broke out ahead of the Royal forward, O'Connor, to lead the pace with seven points, accumulated in the last three games. The two sons of Erin are still at the top. Behind O'Connor, Alec Duff and Med Martel are tied with five points apiece. Martel's points are all derived from goals.

**Play-off Records Series "A"**  
Won by Royals from Ottawa in four games.

**Series "B"**  
(Last two out of three)

**Verdun 4; McGill 3**  
McGill 3; Verdun 2  
Verdun 5; McGill 4

**Individual Scoring**

	G.	A.	P.	Min.
McConnell (McGill)	3	4	7	5
O'Connor (Royals)	3	3	5	2
M. Martel (Verdun)	3	1	4	2
Duff (McGill)	2	3	5	2
Brown (Verdun)	3	1	4	2
Pidcock (McGill)	3	1	4	6
Morse (McGill)	0	2	2	0
Crutchfield (McGill)	0	2	2	2
Elie (McGill)	1	0	1	0
Crosby (McGill)	0	1	1	2
MacKay (McGill)	0	1	1	8
Wigle (McGill)	0	0	0	6
Melickjohn (McGill)	0	0	0	6

Reel, Moll, Fabbro, Ferreault, Smith, Leveridge and Graham are especially urged to attend practice this afternoon at 5:30.

**SUSTENSION**  
J. K. Johnston, Com. III.

## Eaton's Inaugurate Silk Design Contest

Monday commenced a contest in designing patterns for real silk fabrics sponsored by T. Eaton & Co. Its purpose is to encourage creative talent amongst student designers who are now receiving preliminary education in preparatory schools. There is no entry fee, and the contest will continue for about a month.

Six cash prizes of \$50, \$25, \$10, and three of \$5 each, are to be given to the winners. In addition to this, one or more prize winning designs will be reproduced in real silk fabrics.

An exhibition of student designs and a companion exhibition of prize prints in real silk are being held in Eaton's Piece Goods Department in connection with this contest. These designs were created by students

# McGill Swimming Team Defends Gazette Trophy

Redmen Seek to Hold Trophy for Second Successive Year — Quebec Club Championship Tomorrow Night at Knights of Columbus Pool — Collegians Enter Strong Squad — Twenty-two Events on Programme

MCGILL'S Senior Swimming Team, Intercollegiate champions, go into action tomorrow night when they compete in the Quebec Club Championship for the Gazette Trophy at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain Street. The Redmen were triumphant last year and hope to be again tomorrow night. Five clubs will be trying to wrest the prize from the Red Swimmers and a long meet of twenty-two events is planned.

**Strong Red Team**  
Coach George Vickerson will be sending a very strong squad into the K. of C. Pool composed largely of the men who regained the Intercollegiate title in Toronto two weeks ago. Captain Hugh Savage will try to lead the field home in the 100 yard breast stroke and should do quite well. Munroe Bourne, holder of various Intercollegiate records and former Olympic team member, will be the Redmen's representative in the marathon of the night, the 500 yard free style event.

Brother Alan Bourne is expected to lead in the 100 yard event and John Powell, completing his first year on the team, is swimming in the shorter 50 yard race. Shragovitch, unable to compete in the Intercollegiate meet due to the pressure of work in the Medical faculty, will be back tomorrow night in the 200 yard event. Jimmy Mills will present his array of dives and try to convince the judges that he deserves to win. Jimmy Wilson will swim in the 100 yard back stroke, the only back stroke event on the programme. In the 400 yard relay race Powell, Vincent Sadovsky, Munroe and Alan Bourne will represent McGill, each man swimming 100 yards.

**Stiff Opposition**  
The teams entered against McGill will be out to oust the Redmen from holding the trophy and are sending down their strongest teams. Y.M.H.A., M.A.A.A., Knights of Columbus, McGill Grads, and the National Athletic Association will all be after the Gazette Trophy. The Redmen should be able to hold it for another year, especially with the strong squad which is being sent into the pool.

Three women's clubs will also be competing on the night's card trying to capture the Brennan Trophy. Since the whole programme is quite a long one the meet will start at 8 p.m. sharp. The meet is sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

**TODAY**  
1:00—Spring Camp Business Committee.  
5:00—Records Group, George Haythorne.  
8:00—Co-operative Commission.

**THURSDAY**  
1:00—Commission on Community Life in the University.  
2:00—Spring Camp Programme Committee.

**FRIDAY**  
4:00—Commission on Relations of Men and Women.

**SUNDAY**  
9:00—Spring Camp Open House. Movies, skits, sing-song, refreshments. Prospects for this year's Camp. All former Campers and all intending to go up to Oolahwan this year are invited.

**CAMP SNAPSHOTS**  
Will any students who have snapshots of previous Spring Camp and are willing to lend them for a short time please bring them in to the office as soon as possible.

of the American Textile School, in a recent contest sponsored by the International Silk Guild.

## Skiers

The St. Sauveur Ski Club is holding the following events over the week-end: Saturday, cross-country and jump; Sunday, slalom and down-hill. All entries must be in the hands of Jim Houghton by Thursday night; entrance fees must be paid in advance. If there are enough men entered the slalom and down-hill a McGill team will be selected to compete for the Converse trophy.

## Badminton Club To Stage Tournament

Competition Open to All Students for First Time

AN innovation in McGill Badminton circles will be made next week when, for the first time in college history, a tournament will be held for the championship of McGill University. The tournament is being sponsored by the McGill Badminton Club, and will take place at the Black Watch Armouries on Bleury Street on Thursday and Friday of next week.

This tournament should prove popular with the many McGill devotees of the ancient sport of battledore and shuttlecock who are at present playing with various local clubs. The winner of the event will take possession of the Dreyer Trophy for a year. In the past the trophy was emblematic of the championship of the McGill club, but will henceforth be open to the university.

Entries may be left with Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop. The closing date will be Tuesday, March 17, and the fee will be 75 cents. Play will take place between three and seven on two afternoons. A consolation tournament will be run for those eliminated in the first round.

On Feb. 2nd at R.V.H. with the name J. Wilson on the fly-leaf. Please direct any information to F. M. Bourne, WI. 2910.

A bunch of keys on the 3rd of January. Name-tag-Chas. Tyler Electric Dept. of Engineering Bldg. A reward is offered.

Pair of rubbers in Arts Looker Room. Leave with Bill Gentleman before the spring is over please.

A bunch of keys was lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. A tag bearing the name and address of Beatrice Fainer. Will the finder please call Beatrice Fainer at El 2990.

## Coeds Not Sugar And Spice. And Everything Nice

Stanford University, Cal. — "What are little girls made of?"

Sugar and spice and everything nice? Well, not on the Stanford campus, according to a survey of the campus "roughs" conducted by the Stanford Daily.

Stanford co-eds, in the opinion of their male fellow students, are made of:

Messy lipstick, giggles, off-key tunes, phoney southern accents and rumblesat phobias — it itemize only a few ingredients.

Consensus of the male student opin-

# Arts Beat Theology In Baseball Game

Artsmen Triumph by 9-4 Score—Graves Clouts Homer

THE Arts Faculty proved to all and sundry that they are still very much in the Interfaculty Baseball League when they routed the Theological students yesterday by the score of 9-4. Although the score was rather one-sided the game was good with the Artsmen knocking out 12 hits and the Clergy garnering 10.

Jim Patrick pitched well, hit well and scored three of the winners' runs. Drysdale, the Theological pitcher, did not yield many hits and lasted through the game without danger of needing relief. However, Graves clouted him for the one and only home run of the day. Only eight men turned out to play for Arts but that only gave them incentive to go and beat the Theological nine.

**The Box Scores**

ARTS	AB	R	H
Alan Bourne, c	4	0	0
Patrick, p	4	3	3
Black, 1b	4	1	2
Mislap, ss	4	2	2
Graves, 3b	3	2	3
Spratt, f	4	0	1
Pugh, 2b	3	1	1
Hart, f	3	0	0
Totals	29	9	12

**THEOLOGY**

	AB	R	H
Whitehorn, ss	4	2	2
D. MacMillan, f	4	0	1
Nugent, 1b	4	1	2
Drysdale, p	3	0	0
K. MacMillan, 2b	3	0	2
McOdrum, 3b	3	0	0
Machin, f	3	0	1
McLean, c	3	0	0
Partridge, f	3	1	2

**Baseball Game Postponed**

The Interfaculty Baseball Game between Theology and Commerce scheduled for Friday afternoon has been postponed till Monday.

ion, when asked why the redshirt men were "gripped" at the typical Stanford co-ed, was: Because she daubs lipstick in the middle of her lips and leaves the corners unpatented.

Because she invariably yells, "Oh, I can't ride in the rumble seat; I'll get my hair all mussed."

Because she sings off-key while dancing.

Because she giggles when she's not supposed to—and remains bland when we tell a good joke.

Because she's always fishing for compliments.

Because she wears yards and yards of formal.

Because she rushes.

Because she never has a definite answer.

Because she tries to affect a southern accent on an Eastern twang, consequently sounds like a backwoodsman. Because she always manages to get "unremovable" lipstick on our palm beach suits.

Because she pretends to be so helpless when everyone knows she's hollering for equal rights.

Because, straight A herself, she must ask us about our grades last quarter.

And — this may account for all the other "because's"—

Because she delights in running around with the other fellows.

# TONIGHT!

MOYSE HALL

8.30 p.m.

The Red & White Revue of 1936



# Everett Crutchlow, Graham Gould Head Union House Committee For Session Commencing July 1st.

# The Role Of The Mining Industry In Creating Employment

(Continued from March 4 Issue)

I have told you of an army of over 73,000 workers directly employed by the mines. Now consider what the providing of food, clothing, and furniture for this army of workers and their dependents means to the consumer goods industry, particularly the farmer who supplies the mining community with most of its foodstuffs. It has been estimated that in 1934, \$30,000,000 of the total payroll of the mining industry went to purchase foodstuffs, another \$10,000,000 to purchase clothing, and an additional \$13,000,000 in household equipment. What this means to Canada is all the more apparent when I tell you that less than twenty-five years ago the thriving communities of Timmins with a present population of 20,000 and Kirkland Lake with another 15,000 were a wilderness whose only population consisted of a few prospectors and trappers. It is entirely due to the purchasing power of the workers supported by these mines that the agricultural products of the great valley belt of that region are so easily marketed.

Let us now turn to what the opening up of a new mine means to the capital or durable goods industry. It has been estimated that to bring a gold prospect to the producing stage requires the expenditure of at least \$1,000,000. Of course this amount will vary considerably and in many cases may be assumed to be much more. In the case of base metal mines this estimate is much larger — more than \$2,000,000 was expended in bringing Flin Flon into production.

We are, I think, quite safe in assuming that 50 per cent of the expenditure is required for direct labour, the remainder is required for the purchase of mill building and equipment, and in this all members of the capital goods industry share. Lumber, structural steel, and Portland cement must be purchased for the mine buildings; explosives, drill steel, and hoisting equipment for the actual mining operations; heavy machinery in the shape of crushers, motors, and other equipment, including chemicals for the extraction of the metal; and the supplying of these demands in turn provides employment for thousands of people.

The latest figures obtainable show that during 1935 twenty new gold mines having mills capable of treating more than 100 tons a day were brought into production. In addition many of the larger mines have made substantial additions and extensions to their existing plants. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the Canadian mining and metal industry purchased \$76,000,000 worth of stores and equipment in 1934. This amount also includes expenditures for electrical power, freight, and insurance which total approximately \$21,000,000. These figures do not include the expenditures of prospectors or syndicates whose operations were being conducted in remote regions, or the vast sums of money spent in other ways in the search for new mines, all of which goes either into payrolls or the purchase of equipment and supplies. One eminent Canadian mining authority has estimated the cost of finding a dividend-producing gold mine to be at least \$1,000,000. I include this last statement as a hint that mines are not easy to find, that all prospects do not necessarily become mines, and that the finding and developing of them requires capital, skilled efficient labour, and perseverance.

In order that you may understand more clearly just how the requirements of the mining industry create employment, let us briefly outline the record of one or two of the more important mining camps.

Let us look at the record of Noranda. Ten years ago it was but a prospect, in the middle of a wilderness. It required something like the expenditure of \$25,000,000 to bring it into production, but since that time it has paid out almost \$21,000,000 in wages and salaries. In 1935 it paid almost \$1,000,000 in freight and express and purchased over \$3,000,000 worth of supplies, of which amount almost \$400,000 went to buy coke and coal. Eighteen years ago last summer, I stood where the town of Flin Flon now stands. There was nothing there but barren rock and a diamond drill. It required over \$30,000,000 to bring the mine into production, including the development of hydroelectric power at Island Falls on the Churchill river and the building of a power line 38 miles in length. But last year they produced over \$8,000,000 in new wealth. Think of the vast expenditures for capital goods such an undertaking calls for and you will realize how mining creates employment indirectly. I have cited the case of Noranda and Flin Flon. I should like to go on for a few minutes longer to tell you how International Nickel Company's payroll for the 8,000 odd employees is over \$1,000,000 a month, how during the past ten years Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in British Columbia has paid out over \$75,000,000 in wages, and how Hollinger since 1911 has paid out over \$78,000,000 in wages, purchased over \$50,000,000 worth of supplies, and paid in dividends over \$77,000,000. This company has produced over \$212,000,000 of new wealth, over 92 per cent of which has been

shared by the labourer, farmer, manufacturer, railroader, and investor. What I have just said will, I hope, provide you with a glimpse of what the development of these newer mining areas, such as Flin Flon, Noranda, Pickle Lake, and Bridge River, and the opening up of other new mining areas will mean to Canada in the way of providing employment during the years to come.

I think I have given you a sufficiently detailed picture of the requirements of mining enterprise for you to gain an impression of the huge amounts of material that must be handled to supply the needs of the mine and miner. You begin to see now why I regard the possibility of the mining industry being a powerful agent of stability in the field of employment. Aside from the number it employs directly, it requires many thousands more to supply its wants. Because its products, especially gold, are in demand in the world markets the industry is in a healthy condition. Prospects for its further expansion are bright because nature has richly endowed our country. Let us regard every new gold mine discovered and brought into production as another great industrial factory whose products are readily saleable. Why should we not aim at doubling our gold production within a limited period of years. On the basis of our past record of development, I do not regard this as impossible of achievement. In 1910 Canada produced slightly more than \$10,000,000 worth of gold, twenty-five years later she produced \$16,000,000. Think what the doubling of our present production would mean in the way of providing employment for many of the young men who have been spending the last few years in our relief camps! Think of the gain in independence of action and spirit that would be achieved by these young men if they could be provided with gainful occupation! Let our motto for the next five years be "mining camps instead of relief camps."

Every increase made in the production of our mineral wealth assists in the solution of our railway and employment problems and will do much to bring back to this country the prosperity we are all looking for. I have an abiding faith in the future of Canada and think Canadians are sensible and capable of forming means to develop the immense storehouse of natural mineral wealth we possess.

Every increase made in the production of our mineral wealth assists in the solution of our railway and employment problems and will do much to bring back to this country the prosperity we are all looking for. I have an abiding faith in the future of Canada and think Canadians are sensible and capable of forming means to develop the immense storehouse of natural mineral wealth we possess.

## Attack On Russia By Japan Predicted

(Continued from page 1)

and Russia of 1896 and 1904. Woodsworth went on to show how the present economic system is completely dominated by two or three immense industrial firms, each of whom has more power than any American banker or manufacturer to control the country's destiny. Noted among these is the armament firm of Mitsui. The policy of Japanese manufacture which is spread over the country in small factories, is also completely controlled by these groups.

The speaker compared labour conditions in Japan to those in England in the nineteenth century. "Girls are virtually bought wholesale from the peasants who cannot support them and are put into factories where they work twelve and fifteen hours a day, to return home after several years and die miserable wrecks." The peasantry is in the grip of large landowners to whom it owes huge debts, and the concentration of farming will soon begin

to drive the country people into the unemployed lines of the cities. Referring to the political conditions, Woodsworth stated that the parliament is a complete farce, the votes of the masses being bought wholesale in bulk by business owners. The army and navy is completely independent of parliament's control, and the emperor is a mere puppet in the hands of an inner circle of men representing armaments industries and others.

Freedom of speech is an unheard of thing in Japan, labour leaders and others being quelled by a police force with unlimited control. Patriotic societies teaching militarism abound, and military training is compulsory in all schools and colleges.

The speaker compared the recent attempted coup to the gaining of power by Hitler in Germany. It was a youth plan, which although it attacked the capitalists was being substituted by them. It is anti-socialist, supporting fascism. "The present premier Hirota is being dictated terms by the militarists, and as a result of this the campaign in China will undoubtedly be intensified, and the war with Russia come sooner."

In regard to the present Rhineland situation, Woodsworth stated that this is definitely aiding Japan, for the attention of France, the ally of Russia, is now more occupied. Italy will also be encouraged by these developments.

## Contact With Whites Degenerates Eskimos

(Continued from page 1)

The expedition made several important medical discoveries indicating the partial degeneration of this useful race. The Eskimo can endure fatigue, cold, and pain, but cannot resist the white man's diseases.

In the south, tuberculosis and arterio-sclerosis were prevalent, teeth were cleaner, but pyorrhea was not uncommon. In the north the teeth were dirtier and healthier, though worn to the gum from the habit of chewing seal-skin clothing to soften it. These northern Eskimos also suffered from a disease which may be described as too much health.

## Dirty But Healthy

The Eskimo has no sense of sanitation, the speaker said. However, amongst the pure Eskimos filth can be compatible with perfect health, as the native is not exposed to organisms attack the white man. When the white of the same violence as those which man mixed with the Eskimo, however, as around Hudson's Bay and Hudson Strait, then diseases set in.

The Eskimo's constant nomadic life, too, prevents continued contact with filth. The Eskimo, indeed, is not a lazy person. The extreme temperature and the need for food keep him constantly active. As an animal who does not know when it will have its next meal, the Eskimo often gorges himself with five or ten pounds of meat at a sitting. Usually this meat is raw, occasionally it is parboiled.

When food is plentiful, he makes a cache. Naturally there is marked putrefaction, and one can tell a walrus cache within a mile or two. But at the same time we must remember that some of us eat cheese, remarked Dr. Rabinovitch.

## Struggle For Food

The constant struggle for food is revealed in the names of some of the months: "It is cold," "The sun returns," "The Baby Seal returns," "The Birds are nesting," and so forth. "The Eskimos are the only primi-

# Courting Coeds In Gay Nineties Was Some Tough Job

St. Paul — Courting a co-ed in the 'gay nineties' was an intriguing task according to a copy of regulations in force at Hamline University, St. Paul, in 1890.

Hamline adopted co-education despite severe criticism and its board members sternly set up some "rules," among which were the following: "Ladies and gentlemen will not be permitted to take walks or drives together and must not seek opportunity for private conversation."

"All communications, such as whispering, using signs, passing notes, book, etc., is forbidden during school exercises."

"Gentlemen will use the doors and staircases at the western end of the university building and the ladies those at the eastern end."

"Gentlemen and ladies must not visit each other's rooms."

"Ladies will not be permitted to receive calls without the permission of the preceptor. No callers will be received on Sunday."

Under the rules "ladies" and "gentlemen" were free to come and go as they liked, provided they kept out of each other's rooms, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and on Monday until evening study hours, which began at 7 p.m.

GOOD NEWS  
for the  
BOYS  
**BERT LIGHT**  
is now special factory agent for  
**Paramount Clothes**  
Selling direct from the factory.  
Give BERT a call for that new  
Spring Outfit.  
LA. 6627  
319 University Tower

**POWER'S**  
Prompt & Punctual  
**PRINTERY**  
Limited  
All That the Name Implies  
**DEPENDABILITY**  
362 Notre Dame W.  
Opposite Royal Bank  
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.  
**HA. 6535**



**16 Men on a dead man's chest**  
**Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of rum!**  
**You'll walk the plank if you don't come to the**  
**RED & WHITE REVUE**  
**CABARET**  
**WINDSOR HOTEL**  
**MARCH 14**  
**Tickets \$4.50 per couple**

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

entertainment could be held which most certainly would prove successful and profitable, and thus lower the amount necessary for each girl to pay. I would not mind giving fifty cents or even seventy-five cents, but when it comes to paying out a dollar fifty I am afraid it is going to be a very tight squeeze. (And I am not Scotch).  
"THE PAUPER."

Mr. Editor,  
O tempora! O mores! But never the Daily! I regret to have to correct a small matter which appeared in your column of Friday last in connection with my so-called platform. Knowing our mutual friend John the Printer, as I do, I readily understood the typographical error which resulted in the leaving out of three very necessary (or am I wrong?) words in the seventh line of the second paragraph—resulting in a jumble of words which I trust most people will believe were intended to mean something more than they actually did. However this I overlook.

My real complaint lies in the fact that the word "deduct" in the third paragraph was inadvertently (?) substituted for the word "deduced." This I cannot forgive. It can be too readily concluded by readers that the error here was mine—not the printer's—and that it resulted from my misuse of the words. I also noticed that friend John missed a few commas—but then what's a comma to John. Familiarity breeds contempt.

Sincerely,  
John A. Nolan.  
March 4, 1936.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
McGill University.  
Dear Sir:

I am deeply grieved to note that the Daily is truly going to the dogs. To transgress on a fundamental newspaper principle is an unforgivable sin, which ten columns of "Corrections" cannot cover up. Briefly Mr. Editor, you have permitted the demon of Editorial Comment to creep into the Sanctum Sanctorum of an innocent little news story. I refer to your report in Wednesday's Daily of Lieutenant A. S. Riff's lecture on Fascism before the St. James Literary Society.

After a faithful report of the Lieutenant's ideas on the question of Fascism, your reporter concludes with the speaker's eulogy of Fascist elections, which he climaxed with the dramatic interrogation "Is this not Democracy?" Your reporter, obviously near the B.P., confined himself to the following succinct, yet entirely unimpeachable on the lecture as well as on the entire Fascist regime: "Is this not Democracy?" asked the speaker. The candidates for election are chosen by the Fascist Grand Council, he added as an afterthought.

Your reporter is to be congratulated on his skill in couching his comment in the above subtle terms. My note of contention is, however, that you permitted the appearance of a story, loaded with dangerous propaganda, without any attempt to warn the unwary. The fact that the St. James Literary Society say it is to hear the speaker cannot be regarded as justification, since, obviously, the members of that respected body are better informed on the evils of Fascism than are University students and wished merely to hear the other side of the story from the lips of a Fascist. They, however, are able to distinguish truth from falsehood to a far greater extent than are we. By printing this unqualified report, the Daily had admirably furthered the cause of Signor Dictator Mussolini.

Examine the text of the speech. The first paragraph is pure rot. Fascism can have neither theory nor principle. Its regime is an obviously destructive one, intending to crush the working people out of recognition. It preaches anti-capitalism in order to lure the middle-class shopkeeper into the fold and once there, discipline is the basic principle of Fascism, in order to keep him there. It has been proven time and again, by independent and unrelated investigators, that just as Hitler's bills were paid by the billionaire industrialist Thyssen, so were Mussolini's financial matters cared for by the Italian Corporations. Although a proven sham, the Corporate State has, at least, been rightly named.

A recent eminent visitor to Montreal, Prof. Gaetano Salvemini, showed up the Corporate state in its true colours. A pyramid in design, the worker is at the base, but has representatives, who, in turn, are responsible to a labour leader, responsible to the Grand Fascist Council, responsible to Mussolini. The so-called conference between employers and workers are, of course, abortive, since, to quote the speaker, "strikes are forbidden." Lacking this potential weapon, the worker in Italy

(Continued from page 1)

Society, 1932-33. President Scarlet Key Society. Osler Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Union  
GRAHAM GOULD—Arts 36, Inter-faculty Football, 1933-34-35. Interclass Hockey, Annual Board, 1933-34. Scarlet Key, 1933-36. President Arts Undergraduate Society.

Secretary of the Union  
DAVE PRASER—Arts 38, 1934-35. President of Arts 38, Arts Undergraduate Executive, Junior and Intermediate Hockey, Intermediate Track Team, 1933-36. President of Arts 38, Secretary of Arts Undergraduate Society, Scarlet Key Society.

President of the Debating Union  
ELI KELLOWAY—Arts 36 Secretary Junior Debating League, 1933-34. Winner of Milton Hersey Silver Medal, 1933. Winner of Milton Hersey Gold Medal, 1934. President, Class Debates, 1935. Co-winner of Inter-class debating trophy, 1935. McGill representative N.P.C.U.S., 1935. Trans-Canada debating tour, 1935. Member Debating Union Committee, 1934-36.

Vice-President of the Debating Union  
ALFRED PICK—Arts 36 Winner of Talbot-Papineau Cup, 1934. Secretary Debating Union, 1935-36. Member Debating Union Committee, 1935-36. Scarlet Key, 1935-36.

President of the Women's Union  
BARBARA BARKER—Arts 37. Class President of R.V.C. 37, 1934-35. 36. Senior Dinner Committee, 1934-35. Buffet Supper Committee, 1934-35-36. Chairman of Freshie Reception Committee, 1935. P.C. Committee, 1935. Secretary of the P.H. 1935. Class Basketball, 1934. McGill Women's Ski Team, 1936. Science Women's Club Chairman of Senior Dinner, 1936.

President of the Musical Society  
DAVID P. BOYD.

## REVUE

### NOTE

Anyone Who Can Sew please come and help finish costumes in Revue Office.

### COSTUMES

Anyone who is doubtful about his or her costume, must get in touch with the Revue Office, this morning.

### CAST REHEARSALS

All rehearsals to be held in Union Ballroom.

1:00 p.m. — Laura Seord — Ashkanaze, Turner, and Macduff.

1:30 p.m. — London Bridge — Chevalier, Dunn, Bowman, Wright, and Atkinson.

2:00 p.m. — Misplaced Confidence — Chevalier, Dunn, Copeland, and Atkinson.

6:00 p.m. — Bacchus — All Principals, Male and Female Choruses.

### CHORUS REHEARSALS

6:00 p.m. — Sailors Chorus — In Union Ballroom.

### SCENERY CREW

All The Scenery Crew must be in Moyse Hall at 6:00 p.m. for a quick rehearsal. Eat Before You Come.

### MAKE-UP

Crew must be at Moyse Hall promptly at 6:45 p.m. tonight so that the following schedule may be followed:

Cast must bring their own cold cream and Glycerin, or else they will have to go home with make-up on.

Cast will report for make-up at following times:

6:45 p.m. — Opening Chorus, Dunn, Wright, Chevalier, Bowman, Conway, and Ward.

7:30 p.m. — Greek Chorus, Apelman, McLeod, Wigle, Ashkanaze, Wilson, Piper, Dalce, Porritt, and Brietke, Oliver, Carter, Novinger, Friedel, Gordon, Turnbull, Harbert, Contera, and Emory.

8:00 p.m. — Grads Chorus, Birnie, Marham, Tasker, Beatts, Webb.

8:15 p.m. — All Others not already made-up. Or changes in make-up as necessary.

### SOLO SINGERS

All solo singers who wish may rehearse this afternoon in the Union.

## R.V.C. Notices

### HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club of R.V.C. will hold the next meeting this coming Thursday evening, March 12th at 8 o'clock. This meeting will take place at the home of Helen McMaster, the Secretary-Treasurer, 369 Melville Ave., Westmount. This will be "Hysterical Night" and in place of a speaker the various years as well as the graduates, will present skits, which represent famous scenes in history, amusing and otherwise.

branch of study he proposes to follow:

(a) The likelihood that the candidate will reflect credit on the University. Application must be made in writing to the Registrar before the 1st of April, 1936.